

Agriculture Leads Blood Clinic With 64.1% Turnout

Sunday Music Club Concert To Feature Tenor And Pianist

The University Musical club's first program of the new term will feature as soloists Ernest Chrustawka, tenor, and Rosemary Holsworth, pianist. The concert will be held Sunday in the mixed lounge, Students Union building, starting at 3:15 p.m.

Chrustawka, a student in first-year pre-law, will sing five selections: the "Aria" from "Faust," the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet, "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschaiakowsky, "The Blind Plowman" and "Old Man River" by Gershwin.

Miss Holsworth, who is a fourth-year education student, will play the "Ballade," Opus 24, by Grieg; the "Evocation" from the "Iberia Suite" by Albeniz; and "Toccata" by Menotti.

She was featured last year in a Musical club program and has also made appearances in Edmonton and Red Deer. A member of the university mixed chorus for the past three years, she holds an L.R.S.M. degree from London, England, and an L.Mus. degree from the University of Alberta. She comes from Benalto, Alberta.

Mr. Chrustawka, a native of Edmonton, sang with the Edmonton Pops orchestra two years ago. He has also sung in "Rio Rita," an operetta conducted by Mrs. Carmichael. In 1952 he sang the lead in "The Magic Flute," a Mozart operetta performed by members of the Capital Choral society.

Pembina Formal Attracts 300

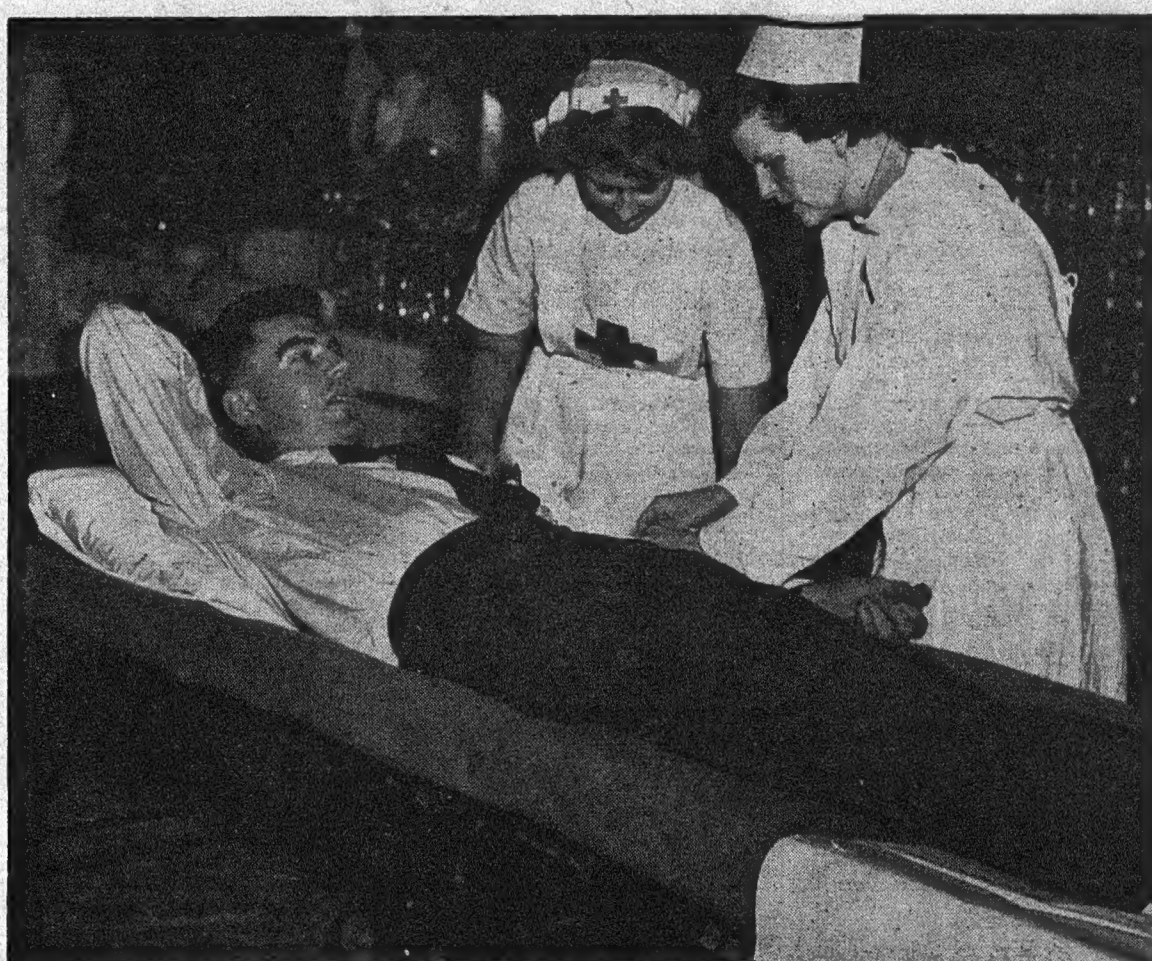
About 150 couples attended the annual Pembina formal dance, the Penguin Promenade, held Friday evening in Athabasca dining hall. The dance was sponsored by the Pembina house committee.

In the receiving line were Miss M. S. Simpson, dean of women; Miss Eunice Robertson, assistant warden; and Dorothy Olson, president of the Pembina house committee.

Among the guests were President and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Lister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, and Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scarghill.

The theme of the dance was effectively conveyed with decorations of penguins, igloos, and icebergs, made under the supervision of Margo Falk and Audrey Lowe. Alice O'Brien was in charge of table decorations, which included snowballs and penguins.

Music for the Promenade was by Frank McCleavy's orchestra. A light supper was served by candle light during intermission.



ONE OF THE FIRST DONORS in the current campaign was council president Doug Burns. Although the attendances at the first two clinics have been quite high those students who have not yet donated are requested to do so at the coming clinics on Tuesday and Wednesday.

797 Donate In First Week; House Ec Running Second

At the end of the first two days of the blood donor clinic held Jan. 19 and 20 in the Students Union building, the agriculture students are leading in the faculty race for the greatest percentage of students giving blood with 64.1% of Agriculture students having attended the clinic.

The School of Household Economics is second with 40.8% of its students donors, the Nurses have 34%, Engineering 31.6%, Arts and Science has 30.5%.

Trailing are the School of Dentistry with 27.7% of students having donated, Education with 23.9%, Pharmacy with 22.7%, commerce has 19.4%, medicine 17.7%, and lawyers are a dismal last with 16.1% of their members having donated.

There are 219 students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who have donated, giving their faculty the lead as far as gross totals are concerned. Engineering is second with 192 and Education has 163 donors.

When the final returns were in after four days of last year's clinic The Faculty of Agriculture was the leading faculty with 84.6% of its

students donating. Medicine was second with 78.8%, Engineering third with 66.8% and Theology fourth with 61.2%.

To date in the 1954 clinic 797 students have donated in contrast to the approximately 600 who gave blood in the similar two-day period last year. In 1953 at total of 1,415 people gave donation of blood.

In the Ash trophy contest the Faculty of Engineering is well in the lead with 31.6% having donated while the medical students, who this year challenged the engineers and gave a ten per cent handicap, have had only 17.7% of their number in attendance at the clinic. In last year's contest the Faculty of Medicine won with a total of 78.8% donating to the engineers 66.8%.

In addition to the competition for See BLOOD DONORS Page 6

Six Queen Candidates Chosen For Annual Engineers' Ball

The engineers are sponsoring six candidates for queen of the annual engineers' ball. The girls chosen for the honor are Carole Colclough, Bev Goodridge, Lynne Houston, Colleen Anderson, Connie Arlenson, and Shirley Hinkel.

"Here After" To Be Discussed

Dr. C. F. Johnston, professor of church history, will speak on "Tales of the Noble Army" on the next broadcast in the university's Great Literature series, Friday, Jan. 22, at 7:45 p.m. over CKUA. Starting from some mention of "The Robe," recently seen in our theatres here, he will go on to discuss stories of early Christian martyrs.

On Friday, Jan. 29, Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's college, will speak on "The Fascination of Eschatology," which is "the doctrine of last or final things, such as death, resurrection and immortality."

Calgary Students To Invade Campus

Calgary visitors will arrive at the campus on Jan. 23 to compete in several sports events for the Rustic trophy. The students are members of the Calgary branch of the faculty of education and will be the guests of the Education Undergraduate society.

A hockey game will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Varsity rink. All other events will be held in the drill hall. A schedule is printed on the sports page.

Everyone is invited and education

'Braggart Warrior', A Comedy To Be Next Studio Production

"The Braggart Warrior" will be the next production to be presented by Studio theatre. It will be presented from Feb. 17 to 27.

This comedy of the early Romans inspires much of the stock situations and stages trademarks of the great comedians of the stage, films and radio.

The story of The Braggart Warrior centres around a soldier who carries off a girl from her home. The girl's real lover is away on a mission abroad, so his slave sets out to tell him about the affair. On his way, the boat he is travelling in is captured by pirates and he is sent as a slave to the soldier.

The slave summons his master and arranges a rendezvous in the neighbor's house. For the purpose he digs a passage between the two houses. One day she is discovered in her lover's arms, but with clever deception manages to convince her watchman that she is really someone else. The soldier is led to believe that the wife of his next-door neighbor is madly in love with him and that if he gets rid of the girl, life will be wonderful.

He showers her with gifts and hastens her departure, only to find that he has been tricked and is forced to be punished for his foolishness.

This production is of special inter-

Adeney Speaks On Missionaries

Speaking on missionary work, David Adeney, North American secretary of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, addressed the campus group of the VCF, Monday.

Adeney said that a person deciding to become a foreign missionary should be sure he has been called to that field. He mentioned, however, that if a Christian decides against this calling, he must be equally sure that he has been called to stay home.

Adeney's aim is to create an interest in Christianity in foreign students; they, Adeney says, become the best missionaries upon returning home.

Before entering his present position, Adeney was secretary of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in China for several years.

est because it is the first time that Studio theatre has presented as its major production of the year a play

See BRAGGART Page 3

Coming Events

Thursday—
8:15 p.m.—Owen on Faust, Humanities Association, projection room, library.

Friday—
(See Rustic Weekend Schedule, Sports Page).

11:30 a.m.—Drew speech, Con hall.
8:00 p.m.—Hockey, Bears vs Huskies, Varsity rink.

9:00 p.m.—"Blizzard Bounce", Mixed lounge.

Saturday—
8:00 p.m.—Hockey, Bears vs Huskies, Varsity Rink.

9:00 p.m.—"Winter Weekend" dance and floor show, Mixed lounge.

Sunday—
3:15 p.m.—Music club Concert, Mixed lounge.

Monday—
4:30 p.m.—"Lone White Sail—USSR", Film society, Med 142.

Tuesday—
1:30-5:00 and 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Blood Donor clinic, Waneita lounge.

7:00 p.m.—Council meeting, Council chambers, SUB.

Company Officials Seek Employees

Representatives of various companies will interview graduate and undergraduate students in the National Employment Service office, Hut "H," during the next two weeks.

On Thursday the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario will interview graduating and third-year students in electrical engineering and engineering physics. Also on Thursday, the petroleum and natural gas conservation board will interview students in graduate chemical, petroleum, and mining engineering, as well as others with considerable experience. Graduate students in geology will also be interviewed.

On Friday, third-year students in chemical, petroleum, and mining engineering will be interviewed.

The Canadian National Railways will interview graduate and undergraduate civil and electrical engineering students, and graduate commerce and economics students, on Monday.

Graduate electrical engineering and mathematics and physics students may be interviewed on Tuesday and Wednesday by the Northern Electric company.

Thursday and Friday the Canadian Gulf Oil company will interview graduate students in bachelor, honors, or masters geology, and petroleum, mechanical, chemical, civil, and geological engineering.

Also on Thursday and Friday any graduate, preferably in commerce or arts, who is interested in retailing may obtain an interview with representatives of the Hudson's Bay company (retail store).

Council To Hear Intern Reports

The major business under discussion at the council meeting to be held on Tuesday is the interim reports of the activities of the various student union clubs, organizations and committees.

Each group should appoint a delegate, the president, if possible, to submit a written report on its activities, membership, finances, etc., during the fall term.

These reports will be placed on file in the office.

Gold Key Plans Variety Show For Varsity Guest Weekend

Jim Redmond, president of the Golden Key society, has asked anyone wishing to participate in the variety show for the coming Varsity Guest Weekend to attend a rehearsal to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Students Union building mixed lounge.

Redmond said this week anyone interested in any part of a variety show, such as singing, humor, dancing, instrumentation and so on, will be welcomed to the rehearsal.

Boys especially are needed for the production, but girls will be welcomed also. Rehearsals for the rest

'Winter Weekend' Plans Announced

This year the Outdoor club's annual "Winter Weekend" falls on Jan. 23 and 24.

It starts with a dance in the Students Union building in both mixed lounges on Saturday night. Education students from Calgary will be attending this dance after taking part in various activities sponsored by the Education Undergraduate society during the afternoon.

A 20-minute floor show, held just before the intermission, is being produced by Tim Harrigan.

Sunday afternoon various sporting events will take place. Skiing will be held as usual. Skis will be loaned to members and rented to non-members. There will also be tobogganing and wood-chopping contests. Refreshments will be available at the cabin at 3 p.m.

Sunday evening at 8:30 the usual cabin party will be held. After tobogganing the "Ag. orchestra" will supply music for everything from polkas to fox-trot. Soup, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The cabin is located just below the hill at 116 street and Saskatchewan drive. There will be a charge of 25 cents for members and 35 cents for non-members. The club executive advises, "Come stag or drag."

Election Of Burns Announced As NFCUS Vice-President

Doug Burns, president of the Students Union, was elected western vice-president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, it was announced Monday at the NFCUS headquarters in Ottawa.

Burns defeated Izzy Asper, public relations chairman at the University of Manitoba, in the election for the post.

The election of a vice-president from here means that "Alberta will be looked to as one of the leaders in NFCUS national policy," said Bob Dinkel, chairman of the Alberta committee of the NFCUS. "In this respect Burns will be important in formulating that policy," Dinkel added.

Burns has been a strong supporter of NFCUS activities and has received recognition for his efforts on the national scene. He was one of the prime movers behind the students' bill of rights drafted at the NFCUS conference held at Montreal last October.

Burns will go to Toronto for the annual conference next fall, in addition to the regular delegation.

of this month are to be held in the mixed lounge on Sundays.

This year's variety show for VGV is to be staged two evenings instead of one as previously; on Friday, Feb. 26 in the education auditorium and Saturday, Feb. 27 in Convocation hall.

The variety show is being handled by the Golden Key society, with Redmond heading the show committee and Graham LeBourveau in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Dasha Goody of Edmonton has been contracted to direct the variety show.

Morgan Named Employment Head

The new permanent head of the campus National Employment Service is Mr. Lynn Morgan, a graduate in the social science pattern from McMaster university in 1946.

Married and the father of two children, Mr. Morgan lived in eastern Canada until coming to Edmonton five years ago. Before accepting the position with the NES, Mr. Morgan was employed as employment manager for Brown and Root Construction company.

Mr. Jack Cooper, formerly temporary head of the campus NES, is now in the downtown office of the employment service with the professional and executive department. Mr. Cooper graduated in 1953 from the University of Alberta in arts and engineering.

He said he wished to thank the students for their cooperation and he had an enjoyable time and is confident that Mr. Morgan will do an effective job as head of the department.

Turnout Swamps Clinic

Dr. Buchanan, doctor of the blood clinic which was in progress on Jan. 19 and 20, stated that he was much pleased with the turnout at the clinic to date; in fact, more people came than the clinic was able to handle.

The doctor thanked everyone concerned for their cooperation and said the clinic has run very smoothly and effectively and he hopes as many people come for the final two days as did for the first two.

Clinic Staff
The staff at the clinic is composed of Doctor Buchanan, a laboratory technician, two nurses and seven nurses' aides. In addition, there is a team of voluntary workers under Mrs. Turner. The voluntary staff looks after rest beds, registration, directing to beds, and refreshments.

Head nurse at the clinic is Mrs. H. Kennedy, trained at Ponoka and the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton; she has been with the Red Cross for two and one-half years. The

other two nurses are Miss R. Schwindt and Mrs. O. Clemens.

The clinic is set up to handle 12 donors at a time and takes an average of 100 bottles of blood per hour. Each bottle contains 120 cubic centimetres of sodium citrate, which purifies the blood and eliminates the necessity for the special fat-free diet which has been required of donors in the past. The remainder of the bottle, of 380 cubic centimetres, is filled with blood.

Blood Has Many Uses
Alberta uses 900 bottles of blood per week. All additional blood collected is either made into plasma or broken down into gamma globulin

See TURNOUT Page 6

Meds Issue Challenge

Medical students Monday afternoon held a parade to publicize their annual challenge to the faculty of engineering for the Ash trophy, symbol of blood-donor supremacy between the two faculties.

Many curious eyes were drawn to the group of white-coated students travelling from the corridors of the medical building through the tunnel to the third floor of the engineering building. The procession was led by kilt-clad Gordon Maxwell, med. 1, announcing the students with the cry of bagpipes.

Medical Challenge
The challenge, read by Medical Undergraduate Society President Fred Marshall, was worded: "Whereas,

"The students of the faculty of engineering, by virtue of their low native intelligence, defective germ

plasm, uncouth manners, alcoholic tendencies, perverted and psychopathic trends, sacrilegious conduct and delinquent and incorrigible personalities, are considered by the general student body to be braggarts and dolts;

"and whereas,

"The students of the faculty of medicine, being men and not mewling infants having equanimity, perspicuity, high ethical standards, great professional integrity combined with a sense of beauty, honor and justice, in the interests of science and for the good of

See ASH TROPHY Page 3

George Drew To Speak Friday; 11:30 Lectures Cancelled

A general cancellation of lectures at 11:30 on Friday was authorized by the dean's council at their meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The Honorable Mr. George Drew will address an assembly in Convocation hall at this time.

The official statement from the President's office reads: All lectures will be cancelled on Friday morning, January 22, at eleven-thirty a.m. in order to allow every student to hear Mr. George Drew, the Leader of Her Majesty's Opposition in the House of Commons.

President Stewart had on Tuesday stated that he had no objection whatever to allowing Mr. Drew to speak "on whatever topic, he himself chooses, political or otherwise." Mr. Sidney Wood, a prominent member of the Progressive Conservative association in Edmonton, informed The Gateway that Mr. Drew would be delighted to make a political speech.

It is understood that the Dean's council reached their decision as to the cancellation of lectures for Mr. Drew, in the belief that he will be here, in his capacity as the Leader of the Opposition, and not as the leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

President Stewart will introduce Mr. Drew to the student assembly in Convocation hall. Accompanying Mr. Drew will be Mr. S. Kirby, who is the President of the Progressive Conservative association in Alberta; Mr. Marcel Lambert, well-known Edmonton barrister, and Mr. Wood.

Miss Grace Kasper, president of the Political Science club, which is sponsoring Mr. Drew's address here, has expressed the hope that in view of Mr. Drew's importance, all students will attend.

Immediately after the speech, Mr. Drew will be guest of honor at a buffet luncheon in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.



HON. GEORGE DREW

Save The Species!

Throughout the valleys, fields and forests of Canada there stalks a strange breed of man. Slinking silently through his surroundings, equipped with powerful binoculars and notepad, he stops on an instant, stock-still, and peers keenly about him. No, not Joe M. hunting for Northern Spies—it's a bird-watcher! Let us not belittle the place of the bird-watcher in avian affairs. He may one day discover the rare Purple-billed Pumpkinsnatcher; he may even be instrumental in preserving its species from careless hunters or heedless profiteers. The bird-watcher is unquestionably a valuable member of our society.

Similar statements might be made on the converse of this proposition. We refer, of course, to that rare, now nearly extinct bird who watches people—the bird who turns up at the Tuesday meetings of the Students Council and watches. We shall call him a council-watcher.

He, too, is valuable. By looking and listening, he gains an idea of what council does, how it operates to deal with the problems before it. He becomes not just interested in student affairs, but intelligently so. In addition, his presence makes council feel that it is not an isolated body plowing through business, whose efforts are often blamed but seldom appreciated or understood.

In spite of its worth, this species seems to have almost died out. Measures of conservation are certainly in order. To promote them, *The Gateway*—

1. Reminds everyone that the University of Alberta campus is a special preserve for the council-watcher species.

2. Proposes that a special badge or certificate stating that the wearer is an accredited council-watcher be issued to every student who attends any council session. This measure goes into effect this coming Tuesday and will be continued thereafter.

3. Urges that all wearing this special badge of honor be held in due esteem by their fellow-students for their interest and responsibility.

4. Points out that council sessions are held every second and fourth Tuesday at seven o'clock in the council chamber; that any student is entitled to attend.

We hope that by encouraging more students to join the species we may have some part in restoring it to its rightful flourishing state in its pleasant Alberta habitat.—J.N.W.

This idea of making things as easy as possible for Junior at school is something worthy of consideration. No doubt Junior will give it plenty of consideration fifteen years from now, when he finds his employers differ.

Classes Please

Mr. George Drew is going to give a political speech in Convocation hall this Friday morning. By the time this paper reaches you, the decision of the Deans council will have been handed down as to whether lectures should be cancelled or not.

The decision is difficult to make. There are many people who feel that Mr. Drew in his capacity as Leader of the Opposition is second in importance only to the Prime Minister of Canada. Then again there are those who say that cancelling lectures for Mr. Drew would be political favoritism.

Since the administration has been accused in the past of showing political favoritism; and since we feel that this should be avoided at all costs; we hope that the lectures will not be cancelled.

Mr. Drew is undoubtedly important, but he is none the less a political figure. The administration has agreed to overlook the absence from lectures of those who go to hear Mr. Drew. Thus there seems to be no reason for a general cancellation of classes.—H.W.H.

Bouquets to Mr. Drew for finding time in his itinerary in Edmonton for a speech to the university. Maybe we can fill the front row of Convocation hall this time.

What We Need Is . . .

Generally speaking, the administration of this university has done well in providing students with facilities that will make their studies more pleasant. While we may criticize the bookstore, the post office, the poor food in residences, the smoking ban in the library, and so on, nevertheless most of us appreciate the services we criticize.

Recently we thought of something else that would be a convenience to students, and we offer the suggestion to the administration for what it is worth.

Many students like to type out their essays, experiments, reports, theses, and so on, but not all of them have typewriters. To do their typing they usually borrow a machine, and this is an inconvenience to both borrower and lender.

We suggest that a room in the library, or some other central building, be set aside as a typing room. A number of typewriters, perhaps 20 or 25, could be set up. They could be rented to students at nominal rates by the hour. The time element could be controlled by a supervisor, or perhaps a slot-machine type of meter. This revenue would pay for maintenance of the typewriters, and perhaps eventually for their initial cost.—T.M.

It seems to me a mystery that none of the prancing Pems has studied enough natural history to ever have heard that the penguin does not live among igloos, but is a southern bird.

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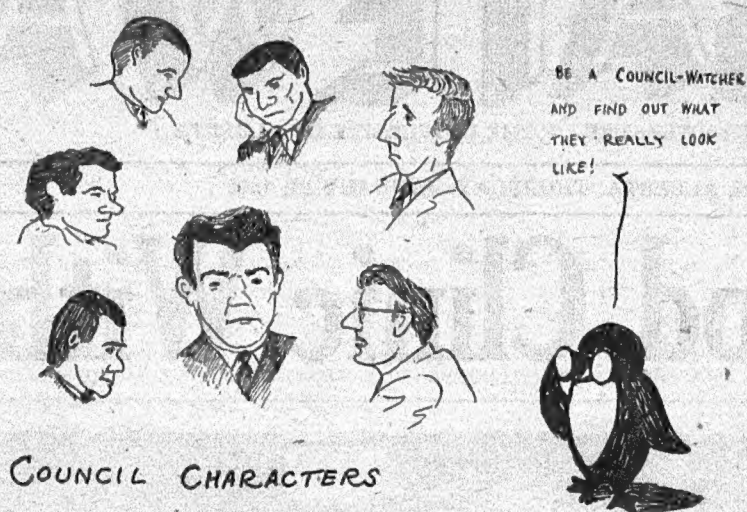
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COUNCIL CHARACTERS

The Time Has Come

By The Walrus

Those of us who were at the Kinsey debate on Friday night had an interesting time. It was noticeable, though, that although both sides discussed the reports, neither touched upon the real contact which most of us had with these documents—the report of the reports which our ever-sollicitous press handed down to an easily-bored population.

The worthy doctor questioned his subjects, interpreted his findings and published them, as he had a perfect right to do. But he reckoned without the noses of a watchful press, to whom the word 'sex' is as red meat to a pack of wolves. Now that the press has gnawed at it, gulped it down and vomited it forth again for its well-primed readers, the unfortunate investigator's name brings forth no other notion but sex, and very little behavior of any elevating kind.

For, let us face it, very, very few of us read the Kinsey reports, and fewer still of us would be able to interpret them if we had. Unlike the debaters from British Columbia, we need not fear the impact of the Kinsey reports upon our society; what we should fear is the aptly-named 'digests' of the reports which the magazine press entices us with, and yet even those are out of the argument, since our society was a hypersexual one, long before Dr. Kinsey began his investigations.

We forget that Kinsey set out not to start a movement, but to describe a phenomenon already in motion. If we are shocked at Kinsey now, we should have been shocked long before we heard of him. If, as the British Columbia debaters suggest, Kinsey points the road to civilization's decline, then we should look to ourselves, since we have come upon the signpost halfway along the road.

Like a flower which will bloom modestly enough in the upland meadows, but which spreads itself with poisonous abandon in a dank marsh, the Kinsey report spreads grossly in our society, and much of its nourishment came from a competitive press scrambling for the hidden places in our souls.

But other things contributed: the extreme luxury peddled to us by competing manufacturers, films of insidious sensuality, the myth of sex equality and, above all, that most startling psychological inversion, the virile superman complex, strange child of primitive inhibition and sophisticated exhibition.

We have no right to fly at Dr. Kinsey's throat for describing objectively what is plain for all to see—the unhealthy emphasis on sex and its murky outgrowths in our society; blame, rather, the society for outrageously flaunting Kinsey.

'Pith'

Of the many evidences of paternalism to be found in university, compulsory lectures are probably the most far-reaching and the most obnoxious. In failing to attack causes, and by covering up other shortcomings of the university system, compulsory lectures are the annoying, evil which tend, not to promote but rather to undermine the very goals for which a university exists.

The idea behind lectures is to ensure a relationship between student and lecturer which will promote the ends of learning and responsibility, together with interest and efficiency in academic work. Unfortunately, none of these ends is achieved or furthered by making attendance compulsory.

A good lecturer will impart knowledge, inspire interest and guide work a student must do himself. A few lecturers manage all three of these aims. Some lecturers achieve one or more, but there are some who fail in all. Why should the student be forced to put up with these?

But it is not such a simple matter as deciding whether a particular lecture has value or is completely worthless. Far more frequent is the case of a lecture which may perform some or all of these functions but for which a student could more profitably substitute work in the library, the laboratory or at home.

An hour's work outside the classroom is often far better than an hour wasted inside trying to piece together the mutterings of a poor instructor.

If lectures are conducted on a voluntary basis, those attending will be those who can make use of them. This is certainly a better study climate than that of a classroom filled with shuffling and sleeping pupils. In a lecture hall where the attendance is voluntary, the lecturer at least knows he is talking to people who want to be talked to.

A compulsory lecture system assumes that the student is too immature to make his own decisions as to

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"Women Have Common Sense, Practically," Says Neatby.—Gateway headline

This headline is but a symptom of a widespread delusion. The delusion, I hasten to add, that all the members of a group, whether a fraternity, or a country, or a sex, have the same characteristics. Since, occasionally, I hear complaints that my remarks in this column are too abstract, I will illustrate with a tedious list of examples a list which you may easily extend upon a few moments' reflection.

"So-and-so is a Rho Theta Phi, you know, never pleased with anything and always wanting to spend more money." Or, "So-and-so is a Scotchman, squeezes every penny he gets. He probably still has his first dollar." Or, "So-and-so is fickle, just like all women."

A delusion, I say, because the stereotypes manufactured to classify various people, if tested, turn out to be quite wrong, sometimes ludicrously so. The popularity of this method of understanding people stems, no doubt, from its simplicity. However, simplicity, while very admirable, should remain subordinate to accuracy.

There is no difficulty in avoiding this type of delusion; merely treat

Opinions Aired Along . . .

STUDENT STREET

These Haven't Happened . . . Yet

By Weldon

1. Engineers and Artsmen Riot Gateway
2. Students Display Rowdiness Edmonton Journal
3. War Between Classes Breaks Out In Canada Pravda
4. Brains vs. Brawns Time Magazine
5. Dispute Arises Between Arts and Science Students And Engineering Students At The University of Alberta Over Merits of Their Respective Faculties New York Times
6. Students Hold Orgy News Of The World
7. Rowdiness Displayed By Students Calgary Herald

Freedom Through Truth

Clara Angelvedt

The University has, perhaps, a three-fold purpose, the preservation, the transmission, and the discovery of knowledge.

Within our vast libraries are found the storehouse of learning bequeathed to us from former generations—collections of what man has thought and known. But these priceless treasures of human culture become a university only when they go beyond preserving knowledge to becoming a means of transmitting it. Books are only so much paper, ink and leather, unless the knowledge they contain is shared.

We often hear of the system of knowledge, thereby, recognizing the connectedness of what is known. There can be an education which consists of acquiring a vast miscellany of unrelated data. But, somehow or other, deep down in the university faith is the conviction that facts cohere, that a design underlies a man's jig-saw-puzzle-parts, that meaning inheres in what can be known. This is the original derivation of the word "university"—(uni-verseity—one truth). This is the university—the search for truth. What is this truth? I think that truth is this sum total and integrated mass of what can be known in relation to life.

But the third role—"discovery of new knowledge"—is the one that in our day has come to be especially acknowledged, and primarily so in the field of the sciences. More and more is research becoming a part of the college degree. The great names of today in the university are those of discoverers of scientific facts and theories. But, herein, lies the crisis in the university. The third role (discovery) has radically affected the second (transmission). What can we teach as truth when there is no agreement as to the nature of truth, or the meaning of the human life in the universe?

The Middle Ages, often called the "golden age" of university is characterized by a synthesis of knowledge which made the university a symbol of humanity's culture. Greek and Roman learning, Christian theology, Arabic philosophy and science—all drawn together into the system of Aquinas and Dante. But the field of human learning has been so vastly extended, that no center any longer holds the segments together. And so lacking cohesion in themselves they disdain any guidance of individual character and claim no higher purpose than the discovery and dissemination of facts. Is our present day university failing to integrate vocational cultural, and moral education? Where is this search for truth? Can we find truth through our studies in the university? Is our "uni-verseity" in danger of becoming a "di-verseity"? But nothing is to be gained by criticizing the university for what it may not be. The question is "What can be done about it?" There are answers. Perhaps, you have the solution.

But, I do believe that the Christian student can not be relieved of the responsibility for the preservation, transmission and discovery of knowledge, of the search for truth. It is in the individual Christian that we must find the integration of knowledge so that it can be transmitted.

In addition, the Christian student must be on guard against allowing his perception of truth to be blurred because he might fear that otherwise he could not so easily hold and propagate some preconceived set of doctrines. We should welcome and take full advantage of our challenging and critical friends for we know that "God's word is Truth" and the "truth will make us free". Therefore, we can be open-minded to accept all that is honestly and straightforwardly "discovered". Our Christian attitude to truth will thus spring directly from our faith in God, and our loyalty to God will ensure that our continuance in the pursuit of truth will always be for the glory of God and not for some subordinate end. Otherwise, this search will lead us away instead of drawing us closer to the one center.

Only with a bible in one hand and a newspaper in the other, can we, as Christians, be a witness to the scriptures and yet attempt to meet the challenge of the so called secular world. We need to reconcile the two communities, the spiritual and rational, between which there seems to be so little a relationship. With the help of God and our Christian campus movements, we can build the bridge in seeking a two-way traffic from university to Church, and Church to the university in honest search for truth—the real task of the university.

how to spend his time, or that if he should accidentally make the correct choice he is too immature to carry them out. Paternalism always walks under the guise of protecting the student, and yet if he is always protected, when will he learn to look out for himself? How, then, does the university encourage the development of responsibility in the leaders it is supposed to be training? Compulsory lectures for the first-

CORRESPONDENCE

HONOR LACKING

Dear Sir,
Please call a halt to this puerile bickering by nonentities over the non-existent honor of their faculties or I shall be forced to the conclusion that the editorial staff of The Gateway is intellectually at par with them.
Yours sincerely,
B. H. CUMMINS.

Editor's Note:

Letters submitted to "Betwix and Between" must:
a. be submitted prior to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.
b. be submitted with the author's signature, whether he wishes to publish his name or not.
c. add a new aspect to an old controversy or else express a completely new opinion.
In addition authors to the letter column are urged to be brief in stating their particular sentiments.
Apart from these standards, The Gateway refuses to practise censorship.

GLASS HOUSES

Dear Sir,
A most noticeable feature of contemporary campus occurrences is the wholesale confusion and disorder. Educational idiots are submitting satirical rubbish to The Gateway. Pembinites are accused of being flat-chested. Lawyers are donating fabulous sums of currency to the Engineer's ball. Eugene Kush is vainly attempting to establish herself as a man. In short, everyone is mixed up.

Completely obliterating these petty incidents is one truly soul-shattering consequence. Reference is made, of course, to that most disgraceful See CORRESPONDENCE Page 3

people as individuals. There is an interesting associated problem which arises in trying to do just this. If there is anything in communicating with others we must surely assume that people mean what they say. But if you try this, you will soon find that it is not a valid assumption. But, on the other hand, if you assume that people do not mean what they say, what then do they mean?

Book Review

Mary Endicott Presents The 'Other' View Of China

By A Product

Five Stars Over China, by Mary Austin Endicott. (Published by the author. \$2.00.)

Five Stars Over China is an account of a return visit to China made in 1952 by Dr. James and Mary Endicott. Dr. Endicott was formerly a United Church missionary in China, and now heads the Canadian Peace Council.

This book, in its 464 pages, covers an almost bewildering number of facets of life under the communist regime. Mrs. Endicott discusses food and clothing, education, love, marriage and family life, art, religion and, of course, the political system. In all these things her approach is inclined to show a different attitude from those of some other returned missionaries, and the newspaper correspondents who write for the syndicated press. "Which account is true?" is the question asked by the reader on every page.

Much of the material in Five Stars Over China is direct quotation, which the author claims she recorded in interviews with the people she met during her trip. According to her account, she spoke with peasants, laborers, business men, government officials, in their homes, their places of business, their cultural and recreational centres. She saw the results of their labor in the irrigation projects. She saw the enthusiasm for the new system on their farms and in their homes, where living conditions had been better and life had taken on new meaning.

Mrs. Endicott's picture is much more encouraging than that presented by many others who have written about China, but it should be emphasized that she is not always uncritical. She points out frequently that to a Canadian the standard of living in China is still terribly low.

Rhodes . . .

To The Isles

David McDonald is this year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta. A former law student here, he is taking an advanced study in international law at Wadham college, Oxford university. While at the University of Alberta, he was a staff member and columnist for The Gateway.

By David McDonald

PARIS, France, Dec. 30, 1953—It's been a long time since I sent my last newsletter to the readers of The Gateway. For this I apologize. By the excuse, I must plead the press of business and pleasure at Oxford. A poor excuse, I admit. Nevertheless, greetings again, and a Happy New Year to everyone on behalf of the 13 or so (at least) recent University of Alberta graduates who are currently in England or on the continent.

Perhaps it may be of interest to you to know their names. You may know some of them. Some of the following I have seen over here. The activities of others I know of from letters or hearsay. They are: Howard Singleton and Peter Roberts (also at Oxford), George Zytaruk and Sidney Lindstedt (in London); Bill de Coursey and Glenn Swift (in England); Joan, Trout, Sidney Woods, Margaret Ann Brine, and Janet McDougall (in France); Dave Gell (in Paris), John Francis (last heard of in Austria), Grant Reddick and Bernice Dorskind (the latter not a grad, but ex-Studio Theatre, at the Bristol Old Vic); and Peggy Cawsey (ex-stenographer at the Students Union, now in London).

That's my roll call. All present and more or less accounted for, and thriving on western Europe's balmy-than-usual winter weather.

Matter of fact, Christmas has come and the joyous season is still with us, and I don't feel a bit seasonal.

For an Albertan, used to cold weather and often snow at this time of year, it is difficult to don a Yuletide smile and assume Pickwickian jollity when the mercury is constantly in the forties or fifties. Oh, it is chilly enough for an overcoat, but when that sun shines down the clear blue skies of Paris—mmm! Especially after the claustrophobia-producing fog and smog and sunless weeks at Oxford and London.

Last time I was in Paris was the summer of 1950. I blundered then by trying to see and do too much in too short a time. This visit, studied leisure is the order of the day.

Also, in the summer many Paris shops are shut, theatres and the opera are closed and those Parisians who can do so go to the country to make room for the Anglo-Saxon hordes who flood into the city.

In the winter it's different. The opera and the opera-comique are going full blast, as are the theatres and the concert halls. The shop windows display tempting wares in a far more imaginative way than in London or Canada.

At the other extreme of pleasure, it must be admitted, the bigger wicked stage shows have a meagre existence in the winter, though they're full of tourists in the summer. That times are tough for these "Paris as a Frenchman knows an American thinks of it as" shows was evidenced to me by the sparse attendance at the large Casino de Paris two days before Christmas. Perhaps four per cent of the seats were filled.

Mind you, that's as big an audience as the Casino deserved to get. I can assure you. The show was probably ten times better than the big midway shows at the Edmonton Exhibition and Calgary Stampede,

However, she explains, conditions must be compared not with our situation but with the situation which existed prior to the revolution. She also mentions the injustices which were suffered by many people when the communists took over the country. Her book does not avoid the fact that many people who have come out of China speak strongly against the new regime, nor does she pretend that their criticisms are groundless.

However, she adds to these arguments, with which we are already familiar, the comments made by Chinese to whom she repeated them. Thus we are given for consideration the other side of an argument of which we all too frequently hear only one side.

A knowledge of the background of the Endicotts helps greatly in understanding this book. Mrs. Endicott gives a brief account of their background in an opening chapter. As people who accepted the Christian command to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and comfort the discouraged, they could not ignore the improvements made by the communists when they compared the new China with the one which they had known under the Chiang regime. Another important factor was the indifferent attitude Canadians, and particularly Canadian church members, showed toward Dr. Endicott's frequent warnings about the Chinese situation. The corruption of Nationalist China was largely ignored in this country, and the church continued to allow itself to be linked with the imperialistic policies of the capitalist countries which had kept China in a feudal state for so long.

Despite these factors, however, it is still not always easy to understand Mrs. Endicott's reasoning in this book. We are familiar with the Endicotts' violent opposition to Canadian participation in the Korean war, yet Five Stars Over China all too frequently glosses over the part played in that war by the "heroic volunteers of the Chinese People's Army." This is one of several glaring inconsistencies. It is also difficult to refrain from terming the communist educational methods "political indoctrination" if we are going to condemn the propaganda tactics of western countries.

Nonetheless, Five Stars Over China should be carefully examined by anyone who is interested in attempting an objective picture of the Chinese situation. It should be compared with other books by the authors. It should be read with as few preconceptions as possible. It cannot simply be dismissed as "another piece of red propaganda."

Hugh—

TO THE MARK

—Lawford

The McGoun cup debates are over, but that's no sign that the tumult and the shouting is dying.

I'm becoming stuffed to the ears with rehearsals of the Kinsey report.

The only persons worse than those who talk about sex all day are those who spend all day refusing to talk about sex.

The Kinsey report itself is a scientific study. But contemporary comments on the report verge on the pornographic.

I refuse to argue about whether we are like animals only more so.

Cultural Note: When will the second floor of the Arts building cease to be used as an artistic garbage dump? There is a limit to the number of community "art" exhibits which even a university student can absorb in silence.

Submission from an eager reader follows:

Only good things about Lawford's column are

the title

and the style

he uses.

but then where does ten times nothing get you?

In short, it was far worse than the Folies-Bergeres I'd seen three years ago. Even the women, whether in a state of dress or undress, were disappointing.

Conceivably, the night spots, as opposed to these tourist-bent stage shows, do better the year round. But the pocketbook of a penurious student does not permit exploration of these realms of greater expense. At least, not yet.

The Canadian winter may have provided you with outdoor diversions on Christmas day, but for me an ideal Christmas day afternoon was spent at the opera.

The work was Gounod's "Faust," complete with the fifth-act ballet. The singing was passable, the ballet was good, and the staging was excellent.

I admit I'm in no position to pass judgment on the staging of an opera, since the only one I'd seen before was the comparably simple "Madame Butterfly" at the Opera-Comique in 1950.

Nevertheless, Messrs. Gell and McDonald felt fully satisfied after almost four hours in their cramped seats in one corner of the top tier of the Paris Opera House, 100 feet above the main floor.

Au revoir!

Opinions On Progressive Education

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

public spectacle exhibited on the north mirror of the Tuck Shop. The proud faculty of Arts and Science has again shown its inability, not only to accomplish anything remotely useful, but to excel in one of its major objects—proper use of the English language.

It is nothing short of amazing to imagine that those persons fondly known as artsmen, although perhaps more commonly by other names, could be guilty of not knowing the spelling of the simple word blizzard. It is such incidents that lead one to wonder whether one's shovel will be contaminated upon cleaning it with ones parchment inscribed Bachelor of Arts.

Kindly yours,
A FRIEND
Engineering 3.

ED. NOTE: occurrences; Engineers'; proud; useful; one's; parchment.

Copland Lecture Is Cancelled

COLORADO, (ACP)—Students at the University of Colorado could raise no comment from university president Ward Darley when the invitation of Aaron Copland to speak on campus was cancelled.

Copland, Pulitzer prize winning composer, was invited to deliver the fourth in what has been an annual series of lectures. Questioned on whether the lecture was cancelled because an Illinois congressman recently charged Copland belonged to from 21 to 30 subversive organizations, President Darley would only answer, "The lecture has been cancelled".

U of M Tower Sports 'Art Work'

MANITOBA (CUP)—Suspicion has been cast on the faculty of commerce with the appearance of the letters C O M emblazoned in red on the University of Manitoba water tower.

The letters were first noticed Tuesday morning by the more observant students with 8:40 classes. At press time no clues as to the identity of the painters or the purpose of the art work have been found.

While criticism of their art work must be severe, acknowledgment of their bravery and determination must be given.

INVITATION FOUND TO BE POOR TASTE

CALIFORNIA, (ACP)—Following is a letter to the Forty-miner, Long Beach State College:

"I thought last week's suggestion by one of your columnists... that the campus ladies be invited to view the alleged 'literary gems' to be found on the walls in the men's rest room was in very bad taste. I question the boundaries of literary license exercised by the responsible columnists."

A Means Of Pleasing All

By Professor H. T. Coutts, Department of Education

Question 1: What is the definition of education, and what should be the product of that education be?

Definition: The following statement from Supervision by Barr, Burton and Brueckner (page 187) comes close to my idea of the purpose of education; "the objective of education is to provide opportunities for continuous intellectual, physical, spiritual, and social growth on the part of the individual to the end that he may function more capably and more happily as a member of a democratic society." This is close to John Milton's definition of education as "that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both public and private, of peace and war."

Question 2: Is that product being achieved?

In Canada (including Alberta), yes, as well as can be expected in view of the increasing numbers of students of all shades of ability, the varying degree of family care, the scarcity of teachers, and the distracting influences of such competitors as motion pictures, "comic" books, and commercialized amusement generally.

Question 3: What should be the curriculum to obtain the product desired? Why?

What: My view is that the curriculum should: prescribe a common core of learnings and experiences to fit the student to live effectively as a citizen in a democratic society; provide a rich offering of elective—academic, cultural, practical—to help individuals to develop their special talents and interests. The present Alberta curricula are generally satisfactory, characterized as they are by a fair amount of prescription and a reasonable amount of latitude for both teachers and pupils.

Why: We must have a rich curriculum to afford some measure of teacher and pupil freedom, and to provide for the just needs of a wide range of student talents and interests. But we should be chary of too wide an offering of optional elements.

Question 4: Which teaching method do you deem desirable?

There is no one teaching method which is of equal effectiveness in all teaching-learning situations. There is a place in teaching for the intelligent use of group activities, directed reading, informal individual instruction, teacher-pupil discussion on either an individual or a group basis, practice based on understanding, direct teaching—in fact a variety of method. We believe that our present teaching methods are good—perhaps the best possible—when used by teachers who approach teaching as both a science and an art and who are skillful in adapting their methods to specific situations. The methods we recommended discourage too much formalism, provide for a good variety of presentation, give access to instructional aids (radio, motion picture, and other audio-visual devices), and encourage student interest and enterprise. They invite a pleasant, cooperative relationship between teacher and pupil.

Question 5: Should the philosophy governing education be pragmatic? Basically the philosophy governing education should be that of Idealism (emphasis upon knowledge and ideas generally) well tempered by Pragmatism which stimulates one to be sensible, cautious, practical, and realistic (as the phrase goes). The Pragmatic point of view is not necessarily idealistic, materialistic or mercenary as some people would imply. It simply asks: What do we want in the way of an educational product and what are the best ways of achieving what we want?

In the printed curricular material in Alberta, the closest I have seen to a statement of a philosophy of education is in the second paragraph of the Curriculum Guide for Alberta Secondary Schools: "The curriculum for Alberta Schools should be founded on principles that are compatible with the ideals of Christianity and Democracy."

Question 6: Does the teacher shortage affect the policy of the schools? If by policy you mean policy concerning curriculum, methods, etc., I do not believe that it has been too much affected by the teacher shortage. What I do believe is that the teacher shortage and the dependence upon partially trained and untrained teachers has created a gap between objectives and accomplishment. Naturally children in some areas of the province have suffered more than others because of the teacher shortage.

Question 7: In your opinion what is the greatest problem facing education today?

There are two:
1. The teacher shortage which is likely to become greater during the years immediately ahead.
2. The high school problem of providing adequately for the great range of talent and interest of the increasing body of students from all social and occupational levels. If we had the select "few" of even a generation ago, the problem would be less acute. But this is a democracy and the schools have everybody to serve and everybody to please.

A Better Education For Everybody

By Jay Powell, Education 2

The present school system is falling under a good deal of criticism from many sources. Businessmen who hire the young graduates of our schools are very strong in assertions regarding the inadequacy of their training. They accuse the progressive type of "enterprise education" in use in this province of teaching social activities and neglecting the skills.

There was a time, it is true, when a high school graduate was well enough trained to hold a good position. This is no longer true, but not for the reason that at first seems apparent.

Are the schools of today teaching as much as those of 100 years ago? Frankly, no! But high school in those days was for the "privileged few," the superior students, which meant that the high school graduate was much better trained than the average man of the time. It was no wonder that he could hold a good position.

Today the emphasis is on universal education. This means that 40% of all children starting school graduate from high school, so that the university graduate now ranks where the high school graduate did before. This means that in spite of the fact that the standards have been lowered in the high school, the general standard of education of the population has been raised considerably.

In the old days when only the superior students attended high school, a rigid form of discipline and a stiff curriculum were standards these students could meet.

The average students, the majority of whom attend high school today, do not learn as easily. Different methods are necessary to accomplish the desired results. These students, experiments have shown, learn better by doing things themselves than by being shown. They learn better by discussion and directed study in a pleasant atmosphere than by being rigidly controlled and lectured to.

Progress through material is slower by these methods and the superior student suffers in the resulting lowering of standards. Teachers must be better trained to teach by these methods and schools must be better equipped. All this takes time and money.

In other words, the school is in the process of transition between "a

Decay Not Due To Progressivism

By Dr. E. C. May, Classics Department

It seems to me that progressive education is both deplorable in itself and symptomatic of the deplorable state of our education. Progressive education, in my understanding, is the system which encourages a child to develop and follow his own interests, his nose as it were, of his own accord, without the interference of the teacher's natural instincts to steer him into regions which we know from experience to be in many ways profitable. It would seem to be a scheme designed to develop interests early in a child's life. Probably it works well with some, but it has definite drawbacks.

First, it is effective only under certain specialized conditions. Secondly, it denies the child the right to receive a normal introduction to that later education which comes from, and after, the observance of certain rules. Every game has its rules—every day, for instance, we obey the rules of gravity. Education is no exception. Without the rules there would, of course, be anarchy. Thirdly, a child who develops of his own accord will undoubtedly never get very far, probably not beyond shooting of squirrels or cracking obscene jokes, as the Kentucky mountaineers exemplify. It will be apparent then that progressive education is pretty much a will-o-the-wisp and had better be left to die the death which comes naturally to the unfit, both in the realm of animal life and of ideas.

I have two doubts to express, however, before I turn to a corollary. One is that progressive education has penetrated very far into our school system. My reason here is simply this: that however sloppily students have been trained in school it is none the less evident that the basis of their training is the ages-old certitude that education is a discipline, a removal (or rather the beginning of it) from a state of ignorance of both facts and—much more important—of what to do with one's brains. If we were to come face to face with a student who had undergone progressive education until the end of grade nine we would behold a youth who could not paraphrase a simple sentence, multiply 8 by 9, or perform elementary reasoning. I have never met such a student.

My second doubt is that the devotees of progressive education would admit that our school system is within their fold. I am more sure than that they, if asked, would snort a positive, emphatic "no," simply because their scheme has not yet thoroughly infiltrated the school system.

Now to the corollary. Since the decay of modern education is not due to the intrusion of progressive education, it must be due to faults that have developed in the fabric of the traditional mode of education. Some of the more patent faults are: (1) a curriculum which contains too many irrelevant courses either required or attractive to superficial lusts, (2) a dismally shallow understanding of grammar, which is essential for languages, writing, and thinking, (3) emphasis on the mediocre to the neglect of the superior student, (4) the encouragement of the notion that education is merely the means to a well-paying or a white-collar job. As if education has anything to do with training for a job.

Develops Lack of Self Discipline

By James E. Logan, Arts 3

Progressive education as found in our schools today lacks the good old-fashioned discipline of mind, morals, and muscle. The child develops little or no self-discipline and cannot, or will not, do quickly and cheerfully any reasonable piece of work. A sense of duty to the teacher or task, to the parent or society, seems to be woefully lacking.

With the addition of new exploratory courses and the deletion of materials from others the pupils are learning less and less about more and more so that poor Dick and Jane will not become frustrated but will develop well integrated personalities (so they say). The fast moving modern life is what the home, church, and school must teach pupils to overcome, or else society suffers the consequences. Granted the lessons and work should be interesting but they should be at the pupil's level and be a constant challenge so there will be a sense of achievement—otherwise it is just dull work.

I do not believe that the question of whether specific material or an accurate knowledge of some specified Latin or French book, or of some particular branch of chemistry or physics, or of some general theorem in algebra or trigonometry is vitally important. Of import is the residual knowledge and socially accepted attitudes to work and play and to our fellow man. Who cares what Caesar thought of his Gallic wars? There is enough war and talk of war today already. Would not Latin be more beneficial if the roots and derivations of words were studied so that when we speak or write there would not be such a sea of confusion engendered?

What is the purpose of education and why have we each been given a brain? It is to think in order to better ourselves and society. This is what these subjects teach us, to think. Thinking has aptly been described as mental gymnastics. Just as an athlete must continually practise difficult and strenuous physical exercises to become proficient, so we all likewise need to exercise our minds. Practice means concentrated effort and work, work, and more work. This is precisely what the above seemingly unnecessary and supposedly valueless subjects accomplish. I say more Latin and French, more physics and chemistry, more history and geography, more algebra and trigonometry are needed in our academic courses. The technical courses are another matter but yet necessarily require a solid foundation in the below fundamentals.

I do not wish to convey the impression that the schools or teachers are wholly to blame. There are still some good schools (where, I do not specifically know) and any wonderful teachers, thank goodness. The parents and society must shoulder much of the responsibility also.

This leads to another pertinent observation that too often the parents are burdening the teachers and schools, both secular and religious, with matters of religion, courtesy, etiquette and good breeding caused by a lack of instruction and discipline in the home. This is noticeable both in the children and the parents. For example, in the latter instance, we have only to observe the selfish discourteous and negligent motorists on our streets and highways today. There are numerous other examples which will occur to many. This seems to be the trend of our society. Does it not indicate a mental and moral degeneration? Remember what befell Babylon, Egypt, Persia, Greece, Rome and now...?

good education for a few" and "a better education for everybody." The schools are faced with a new set of problems which can only gradually be overcome. Not all the changes have been improvements, but this is to be expected in the development of any new field. We are learning by our mistakes, which is the important thing.

Then what about the enterprise system which is used in Alberta? In the light of what I have pointed out already, I would venture that it is probably the best system yet devised. I do not suggest complacency in order, as there is still much room for improvement. There are things that are wrong, but this is to be expected. What the system needs is support and assistance to further development, and not criticism of a destructive or derogatory nature.

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TUCK SHOP PHARMACY

Ash Trophy

(Continued from Page 1)

humanity, do hereby challenge the students of the faculty of engineering to exceed said students of the faculty of medicine in percentage of blood donations."

Don Carlson, Engineering Students society president, accepted the challenge.

Throne As Trophy

The Ash trophy, a mounted, slightly tarnished, gold-plated bedpan, is donated by the MUS and is retained until the next clinic is held on the campus. Engraved on the trophy is the Latin phrase "palma non sine pulvere"—there is no victory without a struggle.

According to a representative of the medical students, the trophy is donated by the MUS in memory of Ima Ash, B.Sc. (M.D. posthumously), who, in his fourth year of medicine, broke under the strain and expired. Conditions of the contest declare that the loser is to present the trophy with a plaque engraved with the name of the winning faculty and the date.

Because of the alleged handicaps suffered by the engineers with regard to their blood, the faculty of medicine is awarding to them a handicap of 10 per cent of their total enrolment.

The winning faculty will be decided on the basis of highest percentage donations of the ESS and of the medical students.

Braggart

(Continued from Page 1)

with the cast drawn entirely from the classes in dramatics at the university.

Drama students have been working for several months to make this an evening of first-rate comedy. They are particularly anxious that the production be well attended by the student body.

Principals in "The Braggart Warrior" are William Clark, Ernest Zutz, Roy Gouchey, Garfield Potvin, Ruth Jettkant, June Allen, Elaine Almle, Donald Fair, David Fowler, Robert McQuarrie, Michael O'Brien and Marwood Davis.

The box office is now open for ticket sales and for reservations. Seats may be reserved for any evening by telephoning 369369.

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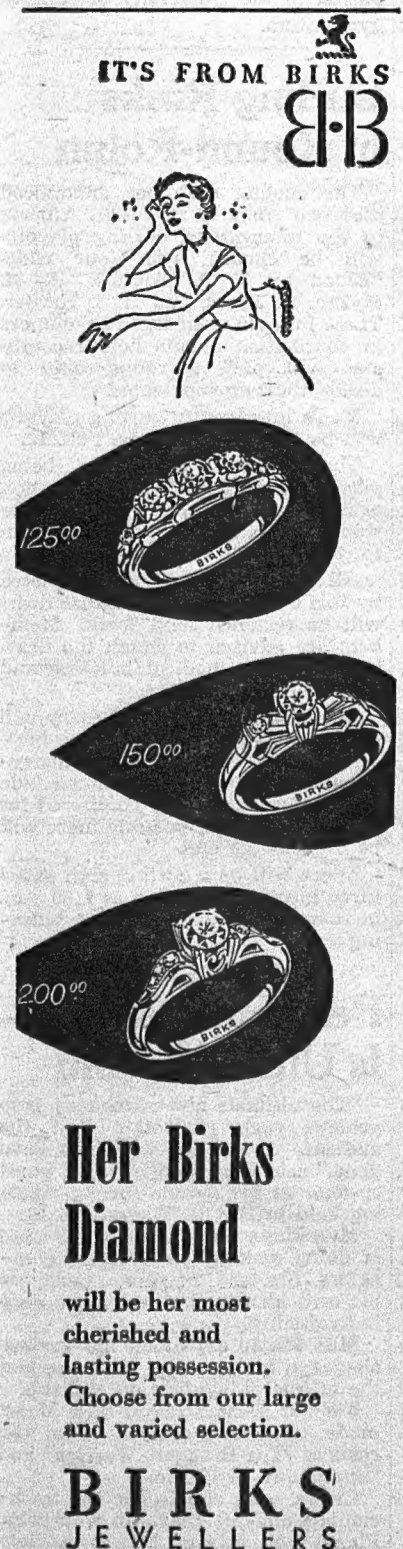
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Speaker—Mr. Kay Green

Scope Of Musical World Broadened By LP Record

By Pat Blake

Long-playing records operating at a speed of 33 1/3 revolutions per minute rather than the conventional 78 r.p.m. record have resulted in vast changes in recorded music since their inception by Columbia Records Inc. in June of 1948. Collections of large works such as symphonies and concertos have replaced bulky and fragile record collections, with the result that collections of these larger works became much more popular.

Important features of the LP record include the halving in cost, the inclusion of up to twelve sides on two 33, and the technical achievement of true fidelity reproduction. Manufacturers are still trying to perfect reproduction even more and to present the equipment at a popular price. Owners often set up their own equipment composed of individual commercial components in order to satisfy their standards.

Standards Improve

Development of FM radio and magnetic tape increased the demand for better recording. As the records improved, artists strove to achieve greater technical excellence, although some people feel that the latter trend is reducing the artistic interpretation of records.

In its five years of existence the LP record has built up a greater repertoire than the standard-play did in forty years. An extensive record collection is much less expensive than before, hence such collections are no longer limited to the wealthy. There has been a large growth of smaller recording companies, many of which have recorded the music of other lands. In a very short time the influence of the LP record has greatly broadened the scope of the music world.

Humor Editions Said Off-Color

WYOMING (ACP)—Publication of *Snipe*, humor magazine at the University of Wyoming, has been stopped by the university board of trustees. The trustees said the jokes were too off-color.

The magazine can continue to publish only so long as it is not university-sponsored. Several college magazines are operating without subsidization, but *Snipe*, which has just gotten in the black after four years of deficit hasn't decided yet whether or not to try to come out without university aid.

Meanwhile, at Cornell University, the *Writer* magazine appears to be heading for the same trouble. A faculty committee is considering its "obscenity".



New Building Has Heat Wave

The new Engineering building suffered from a heat wave last term. The building is heated by a system of radiators and ventilators. The latter are controlled by control points in various parts of the building. One of these points was at a location where it was too cold, and kept raising the temperature of the air in the ventilation system to 80 degrees instead of the average 70 degrees.

Students, being students, opened the windows when they found the class atmosphere too warm, which brought the thermostat into play and set the radiators to work. The result was more heat, more open windows, and more of the engineer-type remarks.

During the Christmas holidays, while the students were having a good time and the professors were checking papers and collecting stomach ulcers, the heating units of the Engineering building were checked. The faulty control point was detected and placed at a more representative point and the thermostats set at slightly below average temperatures (60-65 degrees).

With the cold snap at the beginning of the year, the Engineers found a change and complained about the cold.

It usually takes a few months to adjust the heating units in a new building, and it was mentioned that at one time the library became overheated and took three days to be reduced to a livable temperature. Mr. David Panar, assistant electrical engineer, stated:

It is now believed by a reliable source that the heating in the Engineers' building is following a trend towards normal conditions.

Alberta Research Council Schedules Scientific Talks

Organized for scientific examination of new and more economical ways of using Alberta's raw materials, the Alberta Research Council has scheduled technical presentations and discussions dealing with many phases of Alberta's development. On Oct. 28, 1953, Dr. G. W. Hodgson chairmanned a symposium on the "Origin of Oil," and in the coming months, talks will be held on the "Origin of Coal" and "Heavy Oils," followed by the topics, "The Constitution of Coal" and "Petrochemicals."

Since its inception in 1919 the Council has dealt with problems in highway construction, wild-life cycles, gasoline and oil testing, together with such projects as rural electrification, glass-making and agricultural betterment.

Although the meetings are not open to the public, Dr. Hodgson has released a brief account of the proceedings of the symposium on the "Origin of Oil." Evidence was pre-

sented that oil is formed from free-floating plant life which abounded in oceans which once covered Alberta and other oil-producing areas. Divergent points of view were presented account for certain important differences in chemical makeup between marine plant life and petroleum.

In the past the Council has had many distinguished personnel on its staff. More than fifty persons have reviewed M.Sc. degrees for theses written on work done by the group.

Costly Periodical Service, University Library Feature

By Ralph Brinsmead

One of the finest features of the Rutherford library is the periodical service. The library subscribes to over 1,400 current journals at a cost of \$7,000 per year. Most of these are displayed in the second-floor periodical room, where attendance has increased from 25 to 30 per cent and circulation has increased over 100 per cent over last year.

The service is useful to students from both recreational and educational points of view. Popular Canadian, American and British magazines such as *Maclean's*, *Life*, and *Punch* are easily accessible for browsing. A dozen daily and weekly newspapers, representative of all of Canada and partly representing the U.S.A. and Great Britain, are available.

Technical publications of particular subjective fields are kept in the appropriate reading rooms. For example, medical, dental and pharmaceutical journals are shelved in the medical reading room.

Essays and reports can be supplemented through the use of over 600 technical journals such as *The Naturalist*, *Physics Magazine*, and *Mathematics Magazine*.

The library management is understandably pleased to see so many students using the periodical service. Miss Marjorie Sherlock, head librarian, said that "these current journals contain valuable information on almost every subject of current interest. While the information in books is necessarily a year or more old, the very latest information is available in periodical publications."

The data contained in all periodicals may be located in the various indexes. Each article is listed under author, subject, and date. The librarian will show any student the use of these indices, which are housed in the same rooms as the periodicals they cover. Current issues of magazines must remain in the reading room, but older issues may be taken out. Bound editions of all publications over one year old are found in the stacks.

In view of the facility with which this library service may be used, there is no reason why every student should not employ it.

This Week's News From NFCUS

CONFERENCE

Five Canadian students represented Canada at the fourth international students' conference which was held in Istanbul from Jan. 8 to Jan. 15. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the exchange of publications, students and understanding, among western nations.

Among the students present were Toni Enriquez, NFCUS national president, who recently visited Alberta's campus, and Marcel LeBlanc, chairman of international activities commission of NFCUS.

Italy reported on the standardization of medical school entrance requirements around the world and German students discussed their study of student influence on university administration. Mandates to study other special problems were passed out.

This is the first time that Canada has been represented by a five-member delegation.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

"This is the best thing that ever happened to me," Jim Sherbaniuk, exchange student from the University of Alberta, declared enthusiastically. He was referring to the exchange year he obtained through the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to attend the University of Toronto. He is now enrolled there in the second-year of a commerce course.

"No one in Alberta can realize the value of the NFCUS student exchange," Sherbaniuk continued. "Most of the kids don't know what NFCUS has to offer." He plans to take advantage of one of the NFCUS tours of Europe in the future.

Commenting on the University of Toronto, Jim remarked, "It is just like home—there are so many ex-Alberta students here. Yet the two universities are so different that you would never know that they were in the same country."

During the Christmas holidays Sherbaniuk sat in on some of the sessions of the Canadian University Press conference as a reporter for the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. The conference was held at Hart House, at the University of Toronto. Sherbaniuk will return to the Uni-

TRAVEL

You can have approximately two months in Europe without being a millionaire. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is providing trans-Atlantic travel from Quebec and New York, to Havre, Southampton and Bremerhaven.

There are two special sailings aboard the S.S. Castel Felice for students, teachers, and other groups.

The ship leaves Quebec City on June 4 and New York on June 30. The return trip leaves for Quebec City on Aug. 4 and for New York on Aug. 23.

One-way minimum fare from Quebec City is \$140 for cabins and \$130 for dormitory accommodation. On the New York sailing the fare is \$150 for cabins and \$140 for dormitory.

For further information write NFCUS travel department, Carleton college, Ottawa.

University of Alberta to complete his degree in the combined arts-commerce course next year. He came here as a freshman in 1951 and was active in student affairs on the campus until leaving for Toronto last year.

Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

Well, let's face it! Basketball around here is going to get worse before it gets better. The Golden Bears proved last weekend that they are the kingpins of both the intercollegiate and Alberta senior leagues. We had sort of hoped that Manitoba could put up a fight, but no luck. The Bears methodically whittled down the game Bisons without hardly working up a sweat. The second-stringers played most of the weekend and, although they certainly weren't sparkling, they were more than enough for the Manitobans. The Bisons were supposed to have their best team in years for those two matches. If that is so, then we'll assume Manitoba has it over Saskatchewan like a tent. Where does that leave Alberta? It leaves them without any sharp opponents, playing before half-empty stands at Varsity gym.

Naturally, no one is going to cry about Alberta always winning, but the ease with which they win isn't going to further basketball interest around here. If all series are as cut and dried as the one with Manitoba, even the free admission isn't going to get the crowds out. This weekend the Bruins meet the Huskies in Saskatoon. We hope the boys have a good card game on the train. It will be more exciting than the two basketball games.

A far, far different story is the one concerning the hockeying Golden Bears. While their basketball counterparts will be clobbering the Huskies in the wheat province, they will have their hands full of the hockey Huskies at Varsity rink. The Bears will be meeting Saskatchewan without a defence. Granted the Bruin forwards are better than last year, the defence will be woefully weak. Not one blueliner has returned from last year's outfit, now that Cal Oughton and Keith Lea have hung up the blades. The Bears have some eager rookies, but eagerness won't be enough to cope with the smooth Huskies forwards. Up front, the Bears have some good scoring punch once they find the range. Veterans like Ed John, Dick Day, Cy Ing and company, along with good newcomers like Clare Drake and Don Gourlay, will help the Alberta cause.

On paper, Saskatchewan should go through Alberta like a knife through hot butter. However, we'll call on Alberta to eventually win the series in February. If they do it will mean they have a team that never gives up and that cooperates well together.

Student Poll At Manitoba Reveals Apathy To Council

MANITOBA (CUP)—One-third of the student body is satisfied with the University of Manitoba Students Undergraduate council, a Manitoban Student poll disclosed recently. Thirty-two per cent felt that the UMCU council was representative of student opinion, while 55% did not.

Thirty-four per cent of students felt that UMSU council was doing enough for the campus. A limited number were asked an additional question, "Do you think the UMSU council could be abolished if the sub-committees continued working as they do now?" Close to 50% felt that it could.

The Manitoban received more support from the students in regard to representing student opinion with 49% indicating that it was doing so. Thirty-six per cent felt it was not representative, and 15% were unde-

cided. Some students felt that although the UMSU council was not representative of student opinion, the fault lay with the students more than with their representatives.

On the other hand, some of the pollsters were met with blank stares when UMSU was mentioned. They did not know what the initials meant, or what the student government did or had done for them.

Correction

Basketball At Saskatoon

The two games between the Golden Bears and Saskatchewan Huskies, scheduled for Friday night and Saturday night, will be played in Saskatoon. It was previously announced that both games would be played in the University of Alberta gymnasium.

Curling Rinks In Round-Robin

The curling club has announced that two rinks to represent Alberta in the intervarsity curling playoffs will be chosen from four rinks headed by T. A. Bethune, A. R. Myhre, R. Jones, and R. J. Harper. These four rinks emerged as winners in elimination events held recently and will play a round-robin to decide the two top teams.

Men's intervarsity curling playoffs will be held in Winnipeg, Feb. 12.

The women's finals are being played off here under the direction of the Women's Athletic board. The women's rinks will go to Saskatoon for the playoffs there Jan. 28.

All playoffs should be completed by this weekend so the regular draw will be resumed next week. Members are advised to watch the draw boards in the medical building and in the arts building.

The second week in February will mark a university curling club bonspiel. This will be a primary-secondary event which will conclude the season. Prizes will be offered for both events and if possible there will be a challenge cup.

There will be a curling club executive meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in room 309, Students Union building.

Perfect Makeup Is Ultimate Aim

"The ultimate aim of makeup is to achieve such perfection that the audience cannot see what you have done," said Miss Peggy Major, guest speaker at the Drama society meeting held in Hut B, Tuesday night.

Miss Major went through the steps of doing makeup on different characters. She said the person must lose his own identity but yet must keep individuality.

Miss Major explained the various shades of makeup and their use and the effects of lighting on makeup.

For her demonstration Miss Major made up two characters from the casts of "The Braggart Warrior" and "Symphony in Ilusion."

Crews were chosen for the forthcoming one-act plays in February. Plans for future Drama society meetings were discussed.

Campus capers call for Coke

The accent's on hi-jinks at the Winter Carnival and a happy part of the occasion is refreshment... with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Guest Opinion

Western Intervarsity Football Held Up Two Years By 'Toba

(Ed. Note: The following article was written by Ron Meyers, the sports editor of The Manitoban.)

Western universities will have to wait at least two more years before they make another attempt to form a western college football loop. When the University of Manitoba physical education department handed in their budget for 1954-55, they made no allowances for the grid game and virtually struck the death blow to any hopes football-hungry Alberta and Saskatchewan had of reorganizing the once-mighty western circuit.

Now all that remains in the way of intercollegiate sport in the western hinterlands is a university basketball league and a little fencing and curling, the latter two about as popular as castor oil.

There's absolutely nothing standing in the way of basketball in the western schools. It's a good game to watch, the sport is given tremendous buildup, the cheerleaders and the bands are yummy yummy, and it makes for a solid evening of enjoyment. But the crowds are paper thin. Occasionally you get the big turnout, and that's mainly due to the fact that you couldn't take out the girl friend on a Saturday night at a buck a shot any place else. Yet the people out here don't want basketball; they want football.

Football they cannot have; basketball, yes. In fact, they'll have basketball whether they like it or not. The western loop is going all out to make this the best year ever, and from reports out of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg it looks like they might do it.

Alberta, last year's champions, have the powerhouse, with a host of returnees from the 1953 club. The Edmontonians are dumping everything in their path and even split a pair with the touring negro quintet, Harlem Clowns. If the University of Alberta doesn't take the title again this year there'll be a lot of people demanding that they give the University of Manitoba Bisons a saliva test, toute suite.

Coach Bud Fraser's herd look like anything but a championship ball club to date. At the present time the Bisons are second in the Winnipeg senior hoops circuit, but against American college quintets they stand 0 for 2. They dropped a 74-47 decision to Jamestown college, and a 98-51 verdict to Bismark junior college, and if that is championship ball we'd hate to see what a losing team looks like.

Fraser has six returnees from last year's club, including Jersey Jansen, Stu Douglas, Tom Scott, Sam Dolhun, Dick Scarth and Dave Fraser, but it still looks like the University of Alberta, win, place and show.

Not much has come out of Saskatchewan, but the only thing they have besides their nice green uniforms is an American coach. Only time will tell how the Saskatoons make out. They could surprise and win it all, but don't bet on it.

Intercollegiate fencing will once again see action, and the female curlers and basketballs will have a big weekend in Winnipeg some time in February.

However, until they give us back football, Joe and Jane College out west will concentrate on Aristotle's "politics."

Free Skating Offered At Rink

University students are reminded that there is public skating at the Varsity Rink for the remainder of the winter. Admission is free upon presentation of the Student "A" Card. Skating is held on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 and from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Volleyball Teams To Organize Soon

Intramural volleyball competition will start in the first week of February. Anyone wishing to enter a team in this league should contact intramural sports director Herb McLachlin in the physical education department.

Wrestling Club Goes To Montana

For the first time in three years, the University is reviving international wrestling competitions. Led by coach Herman Dorin, nine members of the wrestling club are travelling to Bozeman, Montana. There they will meet the wrestlers from Montana State College. On their return, the Albertans will stop over at Calgary to take on the grunts and groan artists from the Calgary "Y". They will be paying a return visit, as Calgary was up here last year.

When Alberta last met Montana State, the matches were declared a draw after some fierce competition. This year the Albertans have high hopes they can defeat the Americans. They will be counting heavily on such experienced wrestlers as Bob Kerr, Rex Nuthall, John Goldak, and very promising newcomer, Frank Campbell.

Competition Seen In Calgary Visit

The Pandas won but their sister team the Cubs lost, in the first games of the weekend basketball series against the Calgary university branch and the Wittegens. The games were played Friday, Jan. 14 at the Education gymnasium. Two games also were played Saturday.

Pandas vs Varsity
Pandas downed Calgary Varsity 36-12 in a convincing win. Connie Horeak was high scorer with 9 points. Joyce Mattson was second highest scorer of the evening with 8 points.

High scorers for Calgary varsity were Beth Reti and Ethel Clement with 4 and 3 points respectively.

Cubs Bow To Wittegens
The Wittegens, a Calgary commercial team, outplayed the less experienced Cubs 33-8. High scorer for the Cubs was Mary Hendrickson with 7 points. Joan Wilson with 7 points was the Wittegens' high scorer.

Saturday's Games

At one p.m. Saturday, the Cubs played the Calgary Varsity team. The Cubs led the visitors 9-5 at the end of the first half but Calgary's coach, Marg Visser gave her team a good pep-talk and from then on, it was touch-and-go for the Cubs. The final score was 17-16 for the Cubs with Pearl Zetman high scorer for the Cubs. Fran Losie and Noreen Tate both turned in convincing performances. Dorothy Bickell was Calgary's star, scoring 8 points.

Pandas vs Wittegens
The Pandas and the Wittegens were very evenly matched and the game throughout was very tense as each team fought for a lead. At full time the score was 29-29 so with a one minute time-out period, the girls began playing in the five minute over-time period. With 33 seconds to go the Wittegens leading 36-35, Connie Horeak dribbled down to the left corner of the court and with two opponents checking her, nonchalantly swished a thirty-foot hook-shot for two points and the game. Connie Horeak was varsity squads star by sinking 17 points. Wilson was high scorer for the Wittegens.

Calgary Students Active In Sports

In this northern wilderness, one is not aware that the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta, basking in a comparatively tropical climate, also has an intramural sports program.

Volleyball is the big sport down in the southern branch, with ten student teams and one faculty squad. Every day at lunch hour, everyone has a quick bite to eat and then heads down to the gym to play or watch this popular game.

Table tennis is another popular sport. Games are played in the Students Union building, which is a converted army hut. Regular draws and tournaments are in effect to make sure that everyone has a chance to play.

Curling takes no back seat in the intramural program, with an eight-team league playing once a week.

A basketball team made up of arts and science and education students plays in the intercollegiate league. The league is composed of teams from Mount Royal college, Calgary technical school and the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta.

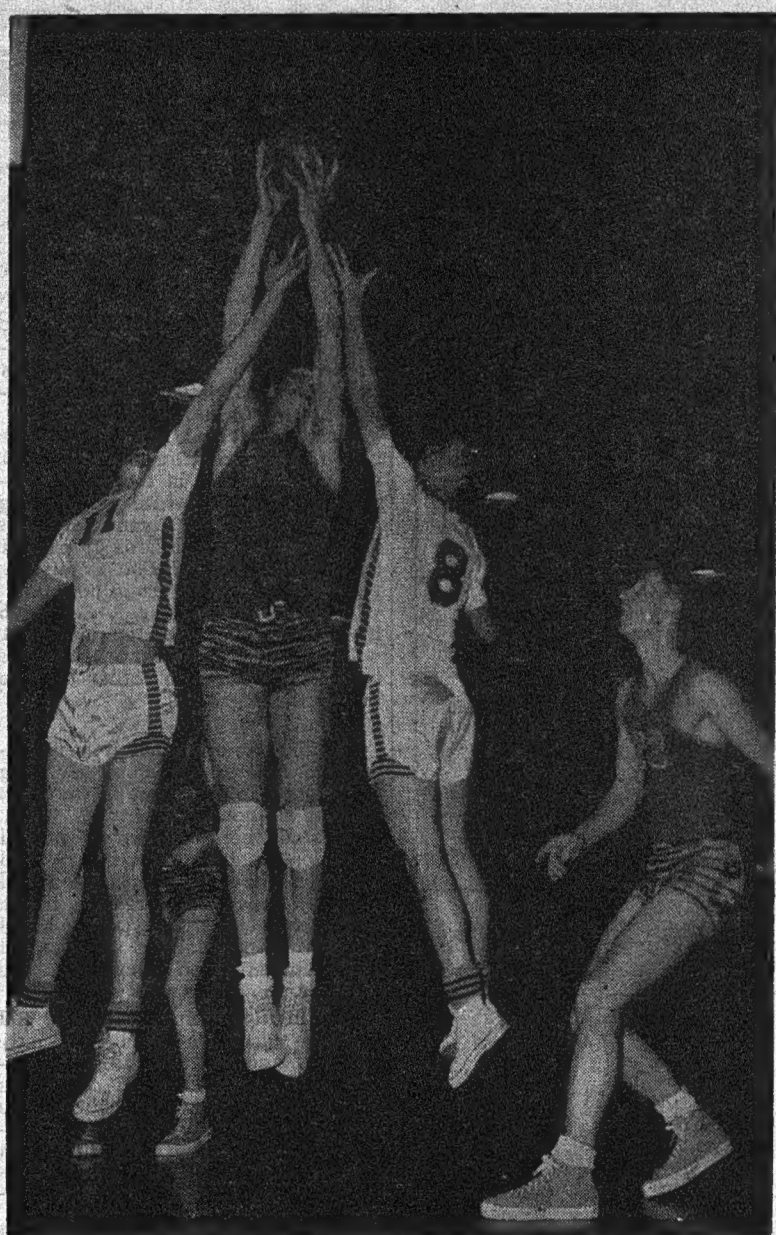
The boys are making a good showing in the league and at present are in second place. The girls are also playing in a similar league and are in second place in this division.

Interfaculty rivalry is not so keen in the southern city because there are only two faculties—arts and science, and education. However, this rivalry is compensated for by the spirit the students show.

CLOVERDALE-BEAR HOCKEY LINEUPS

Cloverdale: Ashley, Easterly, McAvoy, Myler, Hodgson, Bowen, Walden, Boychuk, O. Strogryn, G. Strogryn, Anderson, Birchley.

Golden Bears: Lyndon, Ratsoy, Field, Buck, McInchay, Krzyka, McKibbin, Day, Gourlay, John, Drake, Stewart, Ing, Donnelly, Kirstine.



SNAGGING A REBOUND, Ed Lutch star centre with the Golden Bear team stays off an attack by the visiting Manitoba Bisons. Although neither team exhibited top flight ball in the two games over the week-end the green and gold boys maintained a higher standard of play to take the two games series with the out of town visitors.

Photo by Yamamoto.

Bears Defeat Manitoba Bisons In Two-Game Weekend Series

by Bob Hardie

University of Alberta Golden Bears took a big step on their way to another western Canada Inter-Collegiate basketball championship, when they walked over the highly rated University of Manitoba Bisons in two games last weekend. The Bears won 69-45 in the opening encounter Friday night and then repeated 54-39 in the second game on Saturday night.

Neither win was convincing, considering the Bears were playing well below the standard that they are capable of displaying, and the Bisons showed nothing of the power they were supposed to possess. The Bears were all feet and in neither of the 2 games showed any consistent passing attack. Only the fact that they capitalized on their chances around the basket maintained the Bears' scores.

If the Bisons had not been capable of sinking the long ones, their score would have been far lower. Bears 69-Bisons 45
In the first game won by the Bears 69-45, old standbys Ed Lutch and Don Macintosh led the way to victory, as the Bears encountered little resistance from the visiting Manitoba crew.

Only at brief times during the second half did the game show any indication of living up to advance notices. Don Macintosh led the scoring parade with 22 points, while team-mate Ed Lutch scored 18. Dave Smith was the only Bison to hit double figures, coming up with 13 points.

Bears 54-Bisons 39
The Bears made it two wins in as many nights, when they dumped the U of M Bisons 54-39 at the gym Saturday night. Golden Bear centre Ed Lutch had a field day around the Bison backboard, and racked up a total of 25 points.

Neither team could be said to have played one of their better games. The Bison shooting accuracy which had been cool the night before, was definitely cold, and the Bear attack lacking something.

In the first half the Bears controlled the ball so well, that 13 minutes had elapsed before the boys from Winnipeg were able to score a field goal. Quarter scores showed the Bears ahead all the way. At half time, they had a convincing 25-12 lead.

Starry Bear forward Don Macintosh sat nearly the entire game on the bench, resting a badly strained back.

Cloverdales Shut Out Bears In Close Checking Contest

A goal early in the first period stood up for Cloverdales of the city intermediate league when they shut out the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team 2-0 in an exhibition game played Thursday, Jan. 14, at Varsity rink.

Easterly and Myler scored for Cloverdales, perennial finalists for the provincial intermediate "B" crown, in a game that featured close checking throughout and great goal-keeping by both custodians.

Before the few hardy fans that braved the subzero temperatures were seated, Easterly, off a pass from McAvoy at 2:30 of the first period, slammed the puck past goalie Lyndon from close quarters. McAvoy, smooth ex-Oil King, actually did the groundwork for the goal as he moved in from the blue line and shifted a few Bears out of position before relaying to Easterly.

Through the second period only, some off-the-mark shooting by the Bears kept them from hitting the score sheet. With Easterly off serving a Cloverdale penalty, the Bears made things hot behind the Cloverdale blue line but could not click for the tying goal.

Rustic Trophy Schedule Set

The following is a schedule of sports events slated for Jan. 23 in competition for the Rustic trophy. Members of the Edmonton and Calgary branches of the University of Alberta will meet in Edmonton to decide who shall hold the trophy for the forthcoming year. Indoor events will be held in the Varsity gymnasium.

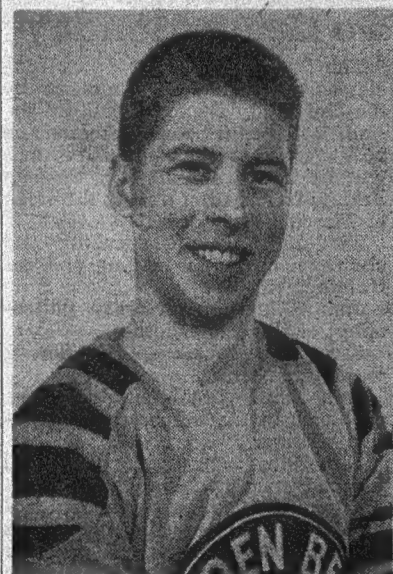
2:00-3:30—Girls' and boys' volleyball.
3:30-3:45—Square dancing.
3:45-4:30—Girls' basketball.
4:30-6:00—Badminton, hockey.
6:00-8:00—Supper.
8:00-9:00—Boys' basketball.

About midway through the third canto, Gil Myler beat Lyndon on a hard drive to salt the game away for the Cloverdale sextet.

Coach Smith's Golden Bears, taking into consideration that they have had only two weeks of practice plus the fact that this was their debut,

looked surprisingly good alongside the seasoned, power-laden Cloverdales. With more finesse around the opposition's net, the Bruins could easily become a high-scoring team that would have to be reckoned with in the intercollegiate or intermediate circles.

Another exhibition encounter scheduled for Monday, Jan. 18, against the Allan McBain team should help in getting the Bears set for their Hardy cup series with University of Saskatchewan Huskies on Jan. 22 and 23 at Varsity rink.



Ed John... the reliable Bear winger will be seen in action against Saskatchewan Huskies Friday and Saturday.



Dick Day... will be helping his Golden Bear mates in their attempt to recapture the Hardy Cup from Saskatchewan.

32 Entries Left In Table Tennis

Intramural tennis competition is proceeding smoothly, with 32 men left in the competition. Third-round play will continue this Saturday, with play taking place in the Students Union building. Draws are posted in the physical education office and players should check for time of play.

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Intramural Basketball Teams Complete League Schedule

by Al Ragosin

This week saw the completion of the Intramural Basketball league. However, since Gateway deadline is a Monday we are unable to give you the final results. A meeting was held yesterday (Thursday) to decide play-off position on the draws are now posted in the gym. Play-offs start on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1954.

League standings as of Jan. 14 are as follows:

| Division A | W. | L. | Pts. | Division E | W. | L. | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----------------|----|----|------|
| Phi Kapp A | 3 | 0 | 6 | Levels | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| L.D.S. | 3 | 1 | 6 | Assiniboia | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Phi Delta "B" | 1 | 2 | 2 | Pre Law | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Zeta Psi | 1 | 2 | 2 | Dents | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Delta "U" B | 0 | 3 | 0 | Dealers "B" | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Division B | W. | L. | Pts. | Division F | W. | L. | Pts. |
| Phi Delta "A" | 3 | 0 | 6 | Agriculture | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Phys. Education | 3 | 0 | 6 | Pharmacy | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Dekes | 1 | 2 | 2 | Education | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Phi Kappa "B" | 1 | 2 | 2 | Comets | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Kappa Sig "B" | 0 | 4 | 0 | Meds | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Division C | W. | L. | Pts. | Division G | W. | L. | Pts. |
| Delta "U" A | 4 | 0 | 8 | Orphans | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Kappa Sig "A" | 3 | 1 | 6 | Theology | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Sigma Mu | 1 | 2 | 2 | St. Steves "B" | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Med III | 1 | 3 | 2 | Slipsticks | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi | 0 | 3 | 0 | Transits | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Starting Jan. 13: "How to Marry a Millionaire" with Marilyn Munroe, Lauren Bacall, and Betty Grable. This film is in cinemascope.
CAPITOL—Jan. 22 to 28: "Torch Song" with Joan Crawford and Michael Wilding.
EMPRESS—Jan. 14 to 20: "Devil's Canyon" with Virginia Mayo and Dale Robertson. This film is in 3-D.
STRAND—Jan. 14 to 16: "Models Inc." and "White Goddess." Jan. 18 to 20: "The Private Life of Henry VIII" with Charles Laughton, and "Catherine the Great" with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Jan. 22-23: "The Stranger Wore a Gun" with Randolph Scott, Jan. 25-28: "The Golden Blade" with Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie.
VARSCONA—Jan. 22-28: "The Malta Story" with Alex Guinness and Jack Hawkins.
AVENUE—Jan. 22-25: "Carbine Williams" and "Bowery Blitz-kreis" Jan. 26-28: "Iron Mistress" and "This Woman Is Dangerous."
ROXY—Jan. 22-25: "With a Song in My Heart" and "Five Cartoons." Jan. 26-28: "Naked Spur" and "When in Rome."

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Labor Power Vested In Strike; CCF Only Support - Hampson

by Gordon Arnell

If the strike were taken from the labor movement by compulsory arbitration the unions would be totally without power and would crumble, said Jack Hampson, Alberta director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America and president of the Alberta Industrial Federation of Labor, while speaking to the CCF study group Wednesday, Jan. 13.

He emphasized that the strike was the motivating force behind collective bargaining. Employers often recognize the validity of union arguments but will not give in until a strike is threatened, stated the labor leader. As the sources of propaganda, radio, newspapers and magazines are in the hands of big business and consequently unsympathetic towards the labor movement, the public does not get the true picture on strikes in trade unions in general, and does not realize that a strike is a last-resort measure and used only when the employer is totally unreasonable.

The time has come when the labor movement must protect its gains by legislation and consequently political action committees are of vital importance to unions, stated Mr. Hampson. The reason for the support of the CCF by the Canadian Congress of Labor is that, of all the Canadian political parties, the CCF is the only one that will support and work for the welfare of the laboring man.

The CCL leader asserted that the Alberta government was one of the most unprogressive in Canada with regard to labor legislation as well as all else. All Alberta legislation is a copy of the statutes of other provinces and well behind the legislation of Saskatchewan and Ontario. Mr. Hampson told his audience the Alberta government is completely callous to the needs of crippled ex-workmen whose compensation is insufficient to support them at a level of decency.

A major problem in the labor movement is the low educational levels of the members, which leads

to a lack of understanding of problems common to workers.

At the business meeting held before Mr. Hampson spoke, two vacant positions on the executive were filled. Walter Ellis, arts 1, is now the vice-president; Alfred Widholm, engineering 1, was elected as a member at large.

Evening Classes To Begin Monday

The second term of evening classes, sponsored in Edmonton by the University Department of Extension, will begin soon. Commencing on the indicated dates, class sessions will be held from Monday through Friday, terminating during the week of March 29th.

Jan. 25th: Public speaking and chairmanship; sight singing and ear training.

Jan. 26th: Contemporary philosophy; clothing and design.

Jan. 27th: Music appreciation I; world affairs.

Jan. 28th: Legal-administration problems in the oil industry; effective writing.

Jan. 29th: Landscaping the small lot; conversational French.

There are no entrance requirements for the preceding, and fees are only \$6 each course. Further information may be obtained from the department.

Notice Board

BLIZZARD BOUNCE

The Arts and Science club is sponsoring a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening in the Mixed lounge. "In keeping with the weather, we are calling it the 'Blizzard Bounce'." Club officials stated. Arrangements are being made for some square dancing for added entertainment.

Club members will be admitted free. "A nominal charge of 25c will be laid upon all others who brave the elements," said the officials.

OUTDOOR CLUB

"Winter Weekend" dance, sponsored by the club, will be held Saturday at 9:00 p.m. in the Mixed lounge, Students Union building.

Sunday afternoon, there will be tobogganing, skiing, and refreshments at the Outdoor club cabin, 116 street and Saskatchewan drive, at 3:00 p.m.

On Sunday night, there will be a cabin party starting at 8:30 p.m.

ILARION CLUB

General meeting will be held on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 309, Students Union building. Mr. Robert Ingvar, second year dentistry student, will address the group.

Bible study resumes on Tuesday, Jan. 26, and every following Tuesday, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 139, Arts building.

LSA

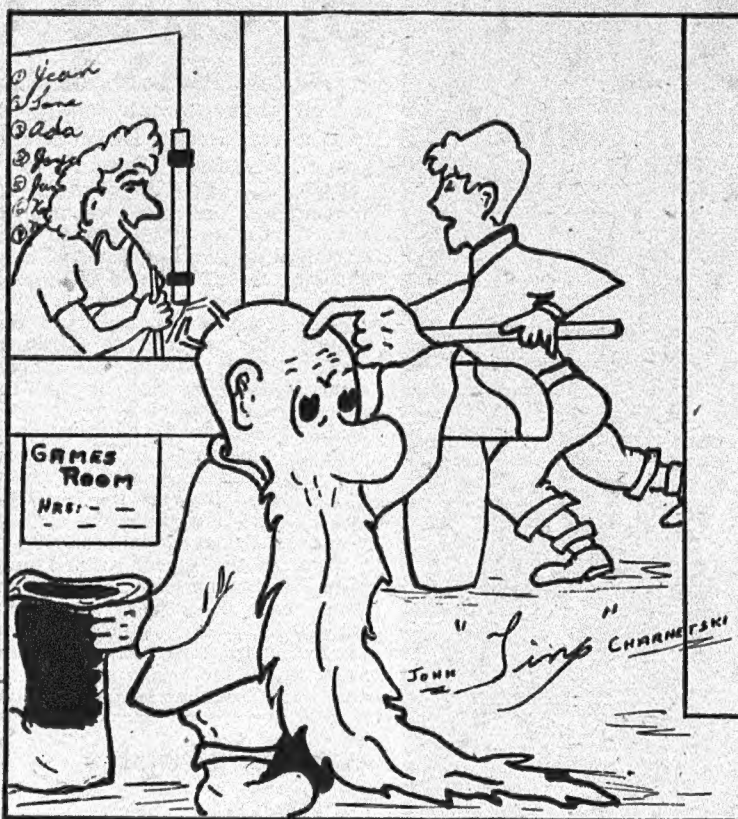
There will be a regular L.S.A. meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Room 309, Students Union building. The topic will be "The Augsburg Confession."

Lutheran Student association members will take over the 7:30 service Sunday evening at Calvary Lutheran church in the absence of Pastor Olson. The church is at 11124 76th avenue.

Jim Hendrickson of Saskatoon, president of the Maple Leaf region of the L.S.A., will give the topic. A fellowship hour will follow afterwards in the church basement. Lunch will be served.

FOUND—RUTHERFORD LIBRARY The following list of articles found

#1 NEE #12



Wauneita Lounge? ?

Industrialization Blamed For Lack Of Meaning In Work

"In our industrialized society, work is not the central factor in our lives," stated Rev. Glynn Firth, Student Christian Movement secretary from Saskatoon, Monday.

Mr. Firth addressed a combined meeting of the SCM, the Lutheran Student association and the Varsity Christian Fellowship in the mixed lounge Monday evening.

His topic was "Work, a Blessing or a Curse." "The meaning and significance of work is a real problem," said Mr. Firth. He went into great detail in describing the effect of modern industrialism on the worker.

The worker "seems to die" while he is at work and endures it only so that he may gain the wherewithal for the leisure to follow. "His work is not integrated into his life." It is something apart, "There is no meaning in it for him," declared Mr. Firth.

Work On The Campus

The speaker then went on from the industrial scene to the university. He drew parallels to show how the university student is in danger of allowing his work, "which is study," to become meaningless in his life.

To compensate for this, "you seek to find meaning in your extracurricular activities," Mr. Firth said. He cited religious groups, bull sessions, and sports among the avenues of "escape from your deficiency."

"Christian students must come to their religious groups for help in their studies," he said. "They must not go to them for escape."

Mr. Firth said the people who do not "live" when they are working eventually lose their ability to make proper use of their leisure time as well. In recent years it has come to a point where "mass entertainment makes a business of our leisure time," he said.

"Our life and work must be integrated," he declared.

The meeting closed with discussion on the position of work in man's life.

Sinclair New SCM President

At an SCM supper held Saturday night, Elaine Sinclair, education 3, was elected president of the local group to succeed Harold dHuston, arts 3. Huston resigned his post when he became editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

Mr. Firth was present at the supper.

Keeping, Greene Named Recently

Two faculty members have recently been appointed department heads, the university board of governors announced recently. Dr. Edward J. H. Greene, associate professor of French, will become professor of French and head of the department of modern languages. His appointment will become effective April 1, 1954. Dr. Greene succeeds Dr. Dennis M. Healy as department head.

Dr. Ernest S. Keeping, professor of mathematics, will become head of the department of mathematics upon the retirement of Dr. John W. Campbell, professor of mathematics.

Promotions of several other faculty members are imminent but have not yet been officially approved by the board of governors.

HOUSE EC.

The annual household economics department formal banquet and dance will be held at the Seven Seas on Feb. 6, starting at 6:30 p.m. The dance is to have a Chinese theme and is known as the "Blue Pagoda."

FOUND—Eversharp pencil in the education lounge. Phone 22666.

LOST—fur cap (khaki cloth crown) with the initials T.C.W. on the inside. Believed to have been left in a car of two students from Iowa (?). Ph. 84358 Gord Wormsbecker.

Education Graduation Banquet and Dance

Macdonald Hotel
Friday, January 29th, 1954

All Education Students Welcome

Blood Analysed, Classified On Spot At Donor Clinic

The main subject of conversation on the campus this week has been something which everyone possesses but few know much about—blood. Dr. D. I. Buchanan, who has been working

here with the Red Cross blood transfusion service during the past few days, has kindly supplied the following information on the subject:

Blood is divided for classification into four main groups: A, AB, B, and O. Group O is the most common, 48% of the white race having blood of this sort. Fortunately it is also the most useful, as it can be employed for transfusion to anyone, regardless of which group he is in. The other blood types, A, which includes 43% of the population; B, with 8%, and AB, with 3%, may be transfused only to other people within those groups.

Another factor which it is necessary to determine before giving a transfusion to a patient is the class of antigen contained in his blood. This is commonly known as the RH classification and it has been found that 85% have RH positive blood and 15% have RH negative blood. Thus there are eight types of blood with different qualities which must be matched with those of the receiver.

The highly useful group, O, RH negative blood, is quite rare, only six people out of 100 having it. Any one in this class should donate as often as possible. Of course, the rarest type is group AB, RH negative, which is found in only 45 out of 1,000 people.

Rejected Blood

On Tuesday, 43 of the 472 students who registered with the transfusion service were rejected as donors. The most common reason for this rejection was that the students were anemic, their blood having less than an 80% hemoglobin content. Others were turned away because their veins were too small or too deeply covered to receive the transfusing needle.

Everyone is encouraged to register with the transfusion service, regardless of the relative usefulness of their blood, as all types are urgently needed.

Election Proclamation

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Be it known by all and sundry, and Engineers in particular that the election for the choosing of an Engineers Queen will take place on Friday, January 29, 1954, as hereinafter set forth:

1. Balloting will take place between the hours of eight-thirty in the morning and four-thirty in the afternoon.
2. Polls will be in the Engineering building on the campus of the University of Alberta.
3. All bona-fide members of the Engineering Students' society will be eligible to vote. ESS cards must be presented.
4. Any member of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Law, or any other of the minor groups on the campus who enters the nether regions of the Engineering building on the aforementioned day, will do so at his own risk. The Engineering Students' society will assume no responsibility for any injuries sustained.

Turnout

(Continued from Page 1)

at Connaught laboratories in Toronto. Four bottles of whole blood are required for each bottle of plasma prepared and it takes one bottle of whole blood to prepare one five-cubic-centimetre shot of gamma globulin.

As gamma globulin is as yet scarce, it is given only to those who are family contacts with polio patients and those who have already contacted the disease. Although not a preventative for polio, this serum lessens paralysis.

The staff had come to the university prepared for only 700 donors in the first two-day period. However, the exceptionally large turnout forced the clinic to turn prospective donors away on Wednesday afternoon due to the lack of sterile equipment.

Clinic Procedure

On arriving at the clinic, the prospective donor is registered, and if he has not had malaria, jaundice or a transfusion within the proscribed period and is not anemic, is accepted as a donor. He is then placed on a bed, a pressure cuff put on his arm and a stick in his hand, the arm is scrubbed and draped and the needle inserted. It usually requires three to five minutes to fill the bottle, the needle is taken out and the donor placed on a rest bed for 10 minutes. Following this he is given refreshments and urged not to smoke for a half-hour.

The final two days of the clinic will be held on Jan. 26 and 27 from 1:30 to 5:00 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge of the Students Union building. Officials of the clinic urge all students who have not already contributed to attend during the last two days.

"CHILDISH ACTIONS" BRING CHILDISH THREAT

TEXAS. (ACP) — When John Clarke, a pre-law student at Texas A and M wrote a letter to the editor of the Battalion, student newspaper, he received a warning to "get out of town in 30 calendar minutes" or get shoved around by his fellow students.

The reason? Clarke's letter had criticized the student body for "childish actions".

Repairs . . .

- Fountain Pens
- Lights
- Electric Razors

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See the Resident Staff Officer
COTC Orderly Room

South end University Gymnasium
or, if you prefer,

Major Reed
Arts 242

Captain Elder
Arts 150

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